

SUFFRAGETTES ARE FRIENDS OF LINK

"Votes for Women" to Be Party Slogan This Fall.

DEMOCRATS IN LINE

Bananas Will Figure as Well on Bourbon Bill of Fare.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
VOTES FOR WOMEN!

This is to be one of the slogans of the Democratic party this fall. Not only is Leader Link McCandless for it, but it turns out that "Votes For Women" is one of the very things Mayor Fern has been pining for.

The Democratic platform will have a "Votes For Women" plank in the most conspicuous place, while the convention on Monday may go to the length of endorsing Joe Fern's advice to President Taft that woman's suffrage should not only be taken up immediately in a special message to congress, but should be given priority over every other question before congress.

At last night's meeting of the central committee the Democratic faithful almost forgot the precinct fights in the general eagerness to boost for an extended franchise to include the more deadly of the species. It came up in a communication from the Democrats of the fourteenth of the fifth, which demanded that the Organic Act be amended so as to give the hand that rocks the cradle the full and unlimited right to vote in both primaries and at least once every election day.

The letter from the fourteenth, in fact, fairly bristled with ideas concerning desirable legislation, but it was sadly mixed up, for in the first section it stated that the precinct was heartily in favor of every plank in the 1910 platform adopted in Honolulu, and later on the members said they congratulated Mr. McCandless and the central committee upon its stand in opposition to the Underwood Bill in congress, on the ground that they did not favor any bill that would tear down the sugar industry of Hawaii.

The same precinct said they wanted to have a Delegate to Congress selected next Monday and that Delegate must be Link McCandless. (Smiles from Link).

Bananas! Bananas!

The writers then took a fling at the territorial health board and demanded that it be castigated for its banana campaign, and requested the Democratic party to work upon the coming legislature for liberal appropriations to pay the owners of bananas destroyed in the antismoking campaign.

All of the above was heartily approved by Link McCandless, and strange to say the entire communication bore the earmarks of headquarters assistance in composition.

Fern a Lady's Man.

Mayor Fern, who was late in attending the meeting of the committee, stated that the woman's suffrage plank suited him to a T as it was in line with a resolution which he had forwarded to President Taft.

There were a few planks which Ryan had introduced.

One was the familiar old "initiative, referendum and recall" plank, which has been in every Democratic platform ever adopted here and which no Democrat except Ryan ever attempts to explain. The candidate for Delegate to Congress was pledged to work in congress to secure this amendment to the Organic Act.

Another plank was for a direct primary law, and another called upon the voters to demand of the legislature a recorder of deeds for each county.

Joe Says Farewell.

That finishing up the business, McCandless announced that the session would probably be the last for the present committee, as the convention on Monday would name a new one. Mayor Fern then arose and stated that as he had not been elected as a delegate to the convention, his last speech would be then and there. He said that he would probably open the convention, and then go back and sit down and be a spectator. He felt, however, that there was again real harmony in the party's ranks, and for that reason everybody should get together and work for a Democratic victory. Link never failed an eyebrow during all this "love-feast" talk.

Joe Invites Himself.

The mayor then said he had seen something in the papers about a Democratic caucus to be held tonight at the Hiram Hotel. He asked whether this was for delegates only, or whether members of the central committee would be admitted. Link thought fast for several seconds and then blandly smiled and said that possibly no objection might be made to the officers of the committee being present. However, it would be up to the delegates. There might be a little pow-wow first, and they might then decide to hold a caucus, in which case "Hizzoner" would have to retire.

A committee consisting of Johnny Wilson, S. K. Palao and G. Keaweakua was appointed to extend the glad hand today and tomorrow to arriving delegates from Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

WANTS TO KNOW EWALIKO'S TRADE

GOMPERS PUTS A POSER UP TO HILO POLITICIAN AND LABOR MOSES.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, wants to know what "trade or occupation" is followed by David Ewaliko, the political-labor Moses of Hawaii. Mr. Gompers will probably be edified when informed that Mr. Ewaliko's steady occupation is that of politician.

Ewaliko last week received also a letter from President O'Connor of the Longshoremen's Association, in which he was asked to report on what progress was being made by the unions in and about Hilo. He was also asked to state whether or not he had received a satisfactory reply from the secretary of war in regard to the complaint against Lord & Young, the breakwater contractors.

Gompers' Letter.

The letter from President Gompers was:

"Dear Sir and Brother:—Enclosed you will find a commission as volunteer organizer and label agent for the American Federation of Labor, as well as password and manual.

"Believing that it is only by organization in the trade union form through its educational, social, and fraternal influences that actual advantages, improvement, and reforms can be gained for the masses, it is the intent of the American Federation of Labor to organize thoroughly both the skilled and unskilled workers, wherever and whenever possible to help create a greater demand, not only among the organized workers, but all the workers and all the public, for the product of union labor; union labeled products, union cards and buttons. With these purposes in view I take pleasure in granting you this commission, hoping that you will accept the same, perform the duties and labor pertaining thereto, and work to the best of your ability.

"You must understand that such work is not always of the most pleasant character, but on the contrary requires much sacrifice. To be an active worker in the labor movement—and no other should hold such a commission—means that the ordinary pleasures of life must often be foregone; that humility must sometimes be endured; that the pointed shaft of the critic must be met with patience, and insult often borne in silence, conscious that we are working for the right. The pathway of labor is neither wide nor strewn with roses. On such occasions it is always well to remember the cause for which we are banded together.

"Inasmuch as questions of fact often arise in which I should like to be in a position to answer accurately, I therefore ask you to advise me at what trade or occupation you are employed, and of which union you are a member. Do not fail to notify this office promptly of any change in your address.

"I trust that you will from time to time write to this office, stating what progress you are making, so that all may receive encouragement and do still greater work. You will receive a copy of the American Federationist and such other matter as may be issued by the American Federation of Labor from time to time. These, together with regular correspondence, will give you an idea of what the trade union movement over the continent and your fellow-workers are doing. I will be glad to hear from you and render such assistance as is within my power. Please acknowledge receipt.

"Fraternally yours,

"SAMUEL GOMPERS,

"President American Federation of Labor."

JAPANESE BOY

KILLED BY FALL FROM RUNAWAY

Thrown from a wagon attached to a frenzied horse, Kinjiro Nakamura, a Japanese boy, was killed yesterday afternoon at half-past four on the John Ena road, Kalia. He, with several other boys, was sitting on a dry which was being unloaded at a small store when an automobile passed by close enough to scare the animal.

The other boys jumped in time but Kenjiro was thrown violently to the ground, landing on his head. Katoto, a companion, picked him up and carried him to his house unconscious. The boy died a few minutes later. Doctor Haida was called and pronounced death due to concussion of the brain.

MOOSE MAGAZINE MAKES APPEARANCE

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) With a big splurge of red and a cut of a Pap Moose three inches high, the first edition of the new L. O. O. M. publication, "The Big 800," made its appearance yesterday. It is quite an ambitious paper of thirty-two pages, printed on excellent paper and excellently printed, at that.

It appears under the editorship of Charles F. Lund and holds forth a promise to become bigger as it ages. As a start, gleanings from the Moose world, pictures of the officers of the local lodges and other matters of interest to the Pap brethren make up the first edition.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PEOPLE OF HAWAII AND THE ADVERTISER THANKED FOR GENEROSITY TO CHINESE

Honolulu, April 12, 1912.

Editor Advertiser:—On behalf of the general committee in charge of the Chinese Famine Relief Fund of Hawaii and in the name of the millions of Chinese in the famine districts of China, I desire, through the columns of The Advertiser to extend sincere thanks to the very generous people of Honolulu and Hawaii for the great generosity they have shown towards our famine relief fund. We, the Chinese residents of this Territory, will never forget the great sympathy that has been shown to our country and our peoples by the foreign residents of these islands, in this as in other cases. When, for the sake of the ones suffering in the fighting of the recent revolution, we appealed to our white and Hawaiian friends for aid for the Red Cross, the response was quick and liberal. Then, when the news reached us of the great extent of the famine and we again appealed for help, the foreigners of Hawaii again responded with the most liberal giving of money and clothes. For this we are truly grateful.

To The Advertiser, for the assistance it has given us in raising money and in placing our great need before the people of Hawaii, I also extend the thanks of the Chinese community. Without your aid we would have had the utmost difficulty in extending our appeal and the great success which has come to us in our soliciting is due in no small manner to The Advertiser.

The people of Hawaii may rest assured that the help they have given us is appreciated and will be remembered with gratitude, and they may also rest assured that the money so generously provided has been the means of preserving the lives of thousands of men, women and children.

Yours very truly,

CHUNG MING,
President Chinese United Society.

DRYDOCK WORK AT PEARL HARBOR IS STOPPED---HUNDRED MEN ARE LAID OFF

On account of unforeseen difficulties encountered in the drydock construction at Pearl Harbor more than one hundred men have been laid off and work is at a standstill pending a conference between the contractors and the naval officials at Washington. F. B. Smith, who has charge of the work here for the Standard American Dredging Company, left on the Sierra en route to Washington to attend this conference.

That matters have reached a crisis and officials in the national capital want to be shown is evident from the hurry cable sent to Mr. Smith which caused him to come over from Maui on the Mollison, when he could not catch the steamer, and connect with

the Sierra here with a scant half hour to spare.

For some time it has been known to those on the inside that new difficulties had been encountered in laying the bottom of the big drydock, but the extent of these difficulties has not been generally spoken of. Besides having difficulty in making concrete that will stick, on account of the composition of the sand available there are a large number of springs under the foundation and it has been impossible to stop them up so that the concrete floor can be laid.

It is expected that after this Washington conference drastic measures will be taken to overcome the difficulties. According to rumor the contractors have already lost a large slice of \$100,000 on the drydock job.

IMPROVEMENT IN ROAD DEPARTMENT

RETIRING ENGINEER SUGGESTS THINGS FOR BETTERMENT AND ECONOMY.

A combination of the city engineer's office with that of the Honolulu road supervisor, with one set of office employees to handle bookkeeping, time-keeping and detail data, has been recommended to the board of supervisors by retiring City Engineer Gere. The engineer also approves of a plan to have the road overseers of the country districts report directly to the city engineer.

The engineer has also recommended that the office of building and plumbing inspector be correlated with that of the engineer, the idea being to concentrate all work which is so closely related. This would include the duties of curb and sidewalk inspection, but which would come under the plumbing and building inspector. The plan is a move towards economy and efficiency.

This is one of the first fruits of the recommendations of H. Gooding Field, the municipal scientific statistician, who made an exhaustive and constructive report on the city government for the chamber of commerce.

Traffic Census.

Road Supervisor Caldwell also recommended to the board that a traffic census is greatly needed by his department, in order that the department may know how to deal intelligently as to the care and treatment of specific streets. He believes that this should be conducted for six months at a cost of \$150 per month for two men. "With-out this data," said Mr. Caldwell, "the matter of road building can only be haphazard. If this plan is adopted the engineer would then be enabled to outline a definite program of road building based on actual requirements of the traffic."

The board approved of the census plan and voted the \$150 per month.

POPULAR GIEL IS WHITE PLAGUE VICTIM

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Miss Miriam Munden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Munden of Kauai, who was one of the several attractive Hawaiian girls who represented this Territory at the Seattle Exposition, died last night, a victim to tuberculosis. For some time Miss Munden had been living at Kalihii, with Mrs. Isaac Cockett, and it was there that the death occurred. She was twenty-two years old.

George Munden, the father, has been notified of the death and will arrive on the Kiana tomorrow morning. The funeral arrangements will be made after the father can be consulted.

NORTH GERMAN LINE COMING INTO PACIFIC

BREMEN, Germany, April 12.—The North German Lloyd steamship line has ordered a 14,000-ton liner for use through the Panama Canal into the Pacific.

VACATIONS ON PAY TOO FREQUENT

THEREFORE SUPERVISORS HOLD UP LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR MR. MIEHLSTEIN.

Vacations at full pay and lasting for three months are now frowned upon by the city fathers on the ground that the municipality is being milked dry by employees who give only three-quarters of a year's service for a year's pay.

By a coincidence, the question of whether an ordinance should be brought before the board to limit the length of vacations, was referred to Deputy City Attorney Milverton, whose six months' vacations in Kona, Hawaii, at full pay, were condoned by the board last year when an investigation was demanded.

Building and Plumbing Inspector Miehlestein is the one now who has asked for a quarter of a year's leave of absence at full pay, in order that he might go to the mainland to try the medicinal qualities of various springs. The request was referred to a committee which last night reported favorably. Supervisor Murray, however, called a halt. While announcing that he did not single out this case because it was Mr. Miehlestein's application, he stated that the long-vacation matter was becoming too much of a habit, especially when full pay was asked. He said that the territorial employees were limited to two months at full pay, and any extra time they took was at their own expense.

When the county government was organized the yearly vacations comprised two weeks at the outside. Later, favored employees or heads of departments took a month, later on some took two months and the three months' period had now come up for consideration. However, those who have had the longest vacations, when all their collective leaves of absence are counted as a whole, have been members of the county attorney's department.

Thanks All Around.

City Engineer Gere, who leaves the department Monday, was voted pay for the entire month and was also the recipient of a number of complimentary remarks.

Mr. Gere thanked the board for its generosity and thanked the members severally for their kind appreciation. On behalf of the board Mr. Murray thanked Mr. Gere for his good service as a municipal officer.

WHY COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Dr. J. B. Woods, the foreign superintendent of the famine relief work, reports from Shanghai that three thousand people are dying daily of hunger.

GOELHO STARTS OFF HOT FOOT

SENT ON TRAIL OF J. P. COOKE TO SAVE MAUI FOR KUHIO FACTION WORKERS.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Hot on the trail of J. P. Cooke, who left Honolulu for Maui in the Matson steamer Lurline on Thursday evening, presumably to do politics with delegates to the Republican convention on Monday, "Tearful Willie" Coelho started back for Maui last night on the Claudine, being given a short leave of absence by the Taft-Kuhio organization.

The news of the departure of the Taft League president came some time after that gentleman had started for the Maui shore. It produced all kinds of activity in the Taft-Kuhio camp, the result being that Coelho was picked upon to get back to the Valley Island as fast as the good steamer Claudine could take him. Willie is authorized to pick up proxies wherever he can find them, and do anything else the circumstances he may find will require. He will follow the trail of Mr. Cooke and will endeavor to undo the work of the Taft-Frear leader.

It has been a case of the pot calling the kettle black as far as the charges over the quest for proxies is concerned. The Taft-Kuhio faction is charging all sorts of overtures to get proxies, while the Kuhio end of the party has been doing exactly what it has been denouncing. The Taft-Frear section got into the field quicker and had begun gobbling up the proxies when the Kuhio faction awoke to a realization that it was already saddled with a handicap. Hence, the dispatch of "Tearful Willie" to catch up with J. P.

Supervisor Henning of Maui, who came over on Wednesday to size up the convention situation, received a wireless about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, calling him back to Maui. He is a sugar boiler at one of the plantations, and doubtless was called back to look after the boilers for sugar and leave the political caldron alone for a day or two.

The Taft-Frear faction is reported to have selected Willie Harris for temporary chairman of the convention. At least they will present his name and take a chance. The Taft-Kuhio faction has picked Judge Dole of the ninth precinct, fourth district, for permanent chairman.

Democrats Select Effinger.

In the Democratic camp, or more particularly that part of the camp where McCandless has pitched his tent and posted his sentinels, John Effinger has been selected not only for temporary chairman, but also for permanent chairman.

The McCandless Democrats are for the secret ballot and it is understood that the McCarthyites are also in favor of the job-inducing method of voting. All speeches in the convention will be limited to six minutes, which rule will seriously handicap Link McCandless and Ryan. "Soapbox" Barron will be muzzled for the whole day.

The convention will surely select a nominee for delegate to congress if McCandless is as much in control as he thinks. While stating that it is up to the convention to say whether the selection of a delegate will be postponed to a later date, he is working tooth and nail to have the whole matter clinched on Monday. He will take no chances. He will, if his plan works, then commence an active campaign and will hustle until November in his own interests. Link's whole idea in having himself selected this month is to give him spare months in which to do his buttonholing of voters, give candy to the babies, campaign cigars to the male folks, and lauds for the women and men alike.

ENGINEERS VOTE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, April 13.—Out of a total membership of twenty-five thousand in the branches of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers represented in fifty railroads east of Chicago, twenty-three thousand yesterday voted to go on strike to enforce the demand for a standard wage, which the conference committee of railroad managers had refused. A two-third majority was necessary before a strike could be declared.

The engineers, through their representatives, have asked that the wages in the eastern section of the United States be made the same as that paid on the western railroads, making a raise varying from two to forty per cent., and averaging eighteen per cent. The managers refused to consider the advance, pointing out in their replies to the various notes sent by the engineers that to grant the raises would cost over seven million dollars and would result in actual bankruptcy to some of the smaller roads.

Under the present scale the engineers average \$147 a month, while the drivers of the fast passenger trains receive from \$200 to \$225 a month.

GREATEST GATE FOR BIG DRYDOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The largest drydock gate ever built was launched here today. It will be towed to Honolulu and used on the new naval drydock at Pearl Harbor.

OROZCO INSULTS AMERICAN CONSUL

Demands Recognition if He Is Expected to Give It.

RAILROAD MEN QUIT

Americans on National Lines Give Up Positions.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 13.—General Orozco, leader of the revolutionists, announced yesterday that he would not recognize the right of Consul Letcher, the American representative at this city, to interfere in any way with him or to offer any protests regarding the treatment of American citizens by the troops under his command. The revolutionary leader declares that his government must be recognized at Washington before any appointee of the American government need expect to be regarded as a diplomatic representative.

Americans Leaving Railroads.

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—All the American conductors and engineers in the employ of the Mexican national railroads will leave their trains on Wednesday next and sever their connection with the government. The presence of Americans as railroad employees in the disaffected districts has led to much friction, in many cases the Americans being in grave danger.

Taft Helps Madero.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Taft yesterday signed an order authorizing the exportation of naval equipment and supplies intended for the Mexican fleet. War material for the Mexican federal troops is also being purchased from American firms with the President's permission.

SIXTY TOWNSHIPS FACING A FLOOD

* GREENVILLE, Mississippi, *
* April 13.—The levee nineteen *
* miles north of this city broke *
* last night and the waters of the *
* Mississippi are pouring through *
* and flooding the entire section. *
* It is feared that at least sixty *
* townships will be under water *
* before repairs to the levee are *
* possible. *

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARIES ARE DECIDING TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The Pennsylvania Republicans will decide at the presidential primaries today for whom her seventy-six delegates will vote in the coming national convention. A general preliminary canvass of the Republican situation has resulted in the forecast of sixty delegates for Taft and sixteen for Roosevelt.

Up to Convention.

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, April 12.—The Roosevelt supporters will carry their contest against the Taft delegates before the national Republican convention at Chicago.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR DEAD GENERAL

NEW YORK, April 13.—Funeral services, with full military honors, will be held at West Point over the remains of the late Major-General Grant, the date for the funeral to be decided as soon as his daughter can return from Russia where she has been traveling.

It is reported here that Brigadier General Funston, now in command of the Department of Luzon, Philippines Islands, who is number one on the list of brigadiers, will be elevated to the rank of major-general and will be given the command vacated by the death of General Grant, that of the department of the East.

SENATE PASSES ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The senate yesterday passed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$95,314,710. This is approximately two million dollars more than the 1912 appropriation.

F. J. Lindemann came to Honolulu by the Kilauea.